

# Deaf-Mutes' Journal

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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature"

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Number 17

## FANWOOD

Fanwood took three firsts and a second in the Military Tournament Sponsored by the Fighting 14th Infantry Post, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at their Armory in Brooklyn on Wednesday, April 20.

Both the Junior Provisional Company and Band won firsts in their classes, with the Provisional Company losing a close first place decision to the traditional rivals, Calvary Battalion, who will be the opponents in the special cup battle in a few weeks.

Cadet Lieutenant James La Sala won the manual of arms "drilldown," that was the feature of the evening. With three men entered from every unit competing, La Sala came through to win the honors and a medal. Cups were awarded the band and drill units. Others entered in the "drilldown" were Walter Gaska, Edward Szarewicz, Harry Alfano, Harold Altsitzer, and Christ Sirokos.

Major Altenderfer, Captain Edwards, and Lieutenants Kolenda and Sherman drilled the units and accompanied them to Brooklyn, along with Colonel Skyberg and family.

Fanwood invades the confine of 16 schools by mail Friday, with the first of a series of horseshoe pitching matches. Friday's matches will be in form of duals, with quads being planned for the next two Wednesdays and the National Championships on May 18. The matches are under the auspices of the All America Deaf Athletic Board.

Walter Gaska is playing captain of the Fanwood squad and expects to try various four-man arrangements with Cadet Hosking, Cline, Sandoval, Lake and Gorfein Friday. He will then settle on a definite four-man squad for the quads and national trails.

Schools signifying their willingness to enter the first nationalization of the barnlot pastime include Hartford, Iowa, Tennessee, Wisconsin, New Jersey, Missouri, Rochester, Pennsylvania (Mt. Airy), Arizona, Colorado, Louisiana, Alabama, Mississippi, Kansas, Minnesota, and South Dakota. Matches will be played in the manner made popular by telegraphic rifle matches, with results of throws being tabulated and compared with those of other schools, exchanged by air mail.

"Red" Milligan, athletic director of Colorado, has coined the prize phrase of the season with his candid statement that "In my estimation the best horseshoe pitchers will be found in the Middle West and South. Out here the horses do the throwing and we just do the picking up."

Thirty-five members of the Primary and Intermediate department enjoyed the charity showing of the Madison Square Garden Circus Monday morning. They were accompanied by Mrs. Nurk, Counsellors Laughlin, Crichton, and Mullinix, and were the guests of Mr. Edwin M. Hydeman.

Work has started on removing the long-lost corner stone, finally found by the utilization of Mr. Tyrell's metal-locating invention.

Mr. Lofgren missed a week's school because of illness, but returned Monday to make a trip to White Plains to further complete the photographic history of the new school.

The scoreboard for the National Basketball Tournament proved to be so popular with the athletic staff of the Hebrew Orphan Asylum that the tournament committee made the genial Warner Gymnasium crew a present of the board, a beauty, made in Mr. Armstrong's sign painting shops.

Miss Florence Smith, a former teacher at Fanwood, was a visitor at the school on April 22d. She is the niece of Gen. George Moore Smith, the donor of the silver military medals given to the cadets who show highest excellence in the manual of arms.

Fanwood's unofficial softball team, the Panthers, will meet the team representing the Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf here Saturday, Leonard Forman, Panther president, announces. The Panthers have joined the Tigers in possession of sweat coats, choosing blue and grey, as compared to the Tiger red and yellow.

Lieutenant Greenberg took some of his Scout troop 711 for an overnight hike Saturday and Sunday to the Jersey Palisades. The Troop also sponsored an entertainment in the chapel Tuesday evening, which will be fully publicized in the next issue of this column.

The tennis court was dragged Saturday and may soon be in playable condition.

Walter Johnson, 11, Cadet, injured in an accident last week, is improving at the Columbus Catholic Hospital, where he whiles away his time studying work furnished by Mr. Morrill.

Lieutenant Kolenda received word Sunday that Sandy Tedesco, 25 years old, who graduated from Fanwood a few years ago, was killed early that day, when he stepped off a train onto the tracks of another at the Port Chester station of the New Haven line. He was returning to his home at 138 Washington Street, Port Chester.

Alumni soft ballers will play Fanwood here on Saturday afternoon, May 7.

JOHN WILKERSON.

Much interest is manifest in the closing day at Old Fanwood on Sunday, June 5th. Numerous inquiries are being received daily for details. The graduation exercises will take place at two o'clock in the afternoon, on the lawn east of the Academic Building. In case of rain, the exercises will be held in the chapel. Admission to chapel will be by card only.

Under the auspices of the Alumni Association, a bus ride to the new school at White Plains will be arranged, if enough reservations at 50 cents are made to hire one or more buses. It is planned to start from some convenient place midtown away from the School, around 10 o'clock in the morning. The return trip will bring the buses to the Fanwood gate by two o'clock, in time for the graduation exercises. A banquet is planned for the evening at six o'clock at the Fanwood dining room. Alumni members and former pupils wishing to attend with their wives or husbands should send a post card now to the secretary, Miss Alice Judge, School for the Deaf, 930 Riverside Drive. Subscriptions to the banquet are \$1.00 to Alumni Association members and \$1.25 to non-members and others. Capacity of dining room is about 300, so send in reservations early.

## Deaf Mute Dies Under Train

PORT CHESTER, N.Y., April 24.—The body of Sandy Tedesco, a deaf mute of 138 Washington Street, this village, was found early this morning on the eastbound tracks of the New Haven Railroad near the station here. The police reported that Tedesco evidently had been asleep on a train from Manhattan and, according to a witness, had awakened suddenly while the train was passing the station and, in jumping off, had fallen under the wheels.—N. Y. Times, April 25.

## NEW YORK CITY

### ST. ANN'S CHURCH NOTES

With the coming of Easter, a successful Lenten season was brought to its close at St. Ann's Church for the Deaf. Holy Week services were held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday before Easter, at 8:30 P.M. A meeting of the Board of Managers took place Wednesday evening after the service. The Vicar preached some good sermons, and the Choir also took part in the Palm Sunday and Holy Week services.

At the Easter service of Holy Communion, the congregation numbered 220 souls. The missions in Brooklyn, Newark, Paterson, and Jersey City were well represented at St. Ann's, an unusually large delegation coming from each locality to worship with the New York crowd. Among the other out-of-towners were Mrs. Isabella Gilbert and daughter from Amityville, Mrs. J. Wohlman from Rockville Center, Mr. and Mrs. Bettels from Stamford, Conn., Mrs. Geo. W. Odell and daughter from Portchester, Mr. Clinton Conklin from Beacon, and Mr. George Sanders from Philadelphia.

There were profuse decorations of Easter lilies around the church altar, donated by the church organizations in memory of departed members and by individuals in memory of deceased relatives or friends. The vested Choir consisting of Miss Anna M. Klaus, Choir Leader, Miss Eleanor Sherman, and Mesdames H. Diekman, J. Karus and C. Terry, rendered several hymns into beautiful signs. Mr. Perry Schwing assisted as reader of responses, and Mr. Charles Terry as crucifer and acolyte. The Vicar preached on the text "Ye are witnesses of these things," from St. Luke 24:48. Nearly half the congregation took communion after the sermon. The Vicar announced among other items that Bishop DuMoulin would visit St. Ann's on Sunday, May 29th, for Confirmation.

After the church service, the Guild House was kept open until 11 P.M. for the convenience of visitors. A light supper was served at 6:30 P.M., by a committee consisting of Mr. William Williamson, Mr. Charles Terry, Mrs. E. Whiteman, and Mr. Harry Andes. At 8:30 P.M. a Literary Entertainment was given free of charge, with story-telling by Rev. Mr. Braddock, Mr. Williamson, Mr. Wm. Chambers, and Mr. Ernest Marshall.

The "Three-in-One" Socials were resumed at St. Ann's Guild House on Saturday evening, April 23rd, but due to a number of other gatherings held on the same evening, this one drew a small crowd. Moving pictures were shown, and the card games were omitted. A card party will be held in the Guild House Friday, April 29th, to fill the void.

The Men's Club of St. Ann's is planning a Bus Excursion to the Gallaudet Home in June or July, contingent on a sufficient number of people being willing to go. Anyone who wishes to visit the Gallaudet Home this summer is asked to get in touch with Mr. Ernest Marshall, Chairman of the Excursion.

The Rev. G. G. Braddock resumed services for St. Paul's Mission in Paterson, N. J., on Sunday, April 24th. A total of nineteen persons attended the service of evening prayer in St. Paul's Parish House. The services will be continued in May and June.

New York City had a distinguished visitor for a few days last week in the person of none other than Chicago's famous convention impressario—Peter J. Livshis. Mr. Livshis was enroute to the Syracuse bowling congress, and elected to go by way of Manhattan. Dropping in at the Fanwood School to pay his respects at the JOURNAL office, he was much intrigued by the new Riverside Park improvements and was forthwith taken on an inspection tour, terminating at the apartment of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Renner, where he was a dinner guest.

In the evening Mr. Livshis was the social lion at a party at the apartment of Miss Lilyan Sacks, attended by some of the luminaries of Gotham. Another party in his honor was given by Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kenner, with most of the local N. A. D. officials in attendance, and discussing the possibility of showing the "Exhibit" at the World's Fair. Other numerous social calls and visits to relatives kept Mr. Livshis on the go until a few minutes before train time.

The fast Empire State Express drew out of Grand Central Station last Saturday morning with several of the deaf on board bound for Syracuse to take in the Great Lakes bowling tournament. Noted were Misses Alice Studt and Lilyan Sacks, also Messrs. Benjamin Friedwald, James Quinn, Joseph Call and Peter Livshis. Mr. W. A. Renner joined the party at Albany, being an overnight guest at the well-known dovecote of the Langes. Dr. E. W. Nies came by way of Scranton, stopping along his college friend Mr. Charles L. Clark.

The tournament was a great success with thirty-four teams present, representing all upstate New York and the Central States as well. There was an enthusiastic gallery of some five hundred watching the teams send the ten-pins crashing down. Cleveland came out first in the five-man event. Other details will be sent next week by the upstate correspondent. Detroit had eight teams entered, Chicago had three, Syracuse four, Cleveland five, Rochester two, Buffalo two, and ten other cities one each. General comment was about New York City or the Metropolitan area's failure to send any team at all.

### UNION LEAGUE

On Saturday night, April 23d, the Union League of the Deaf held a Spring Festival, or Country Store, as announced in notices sent out.

Many who attended expected to see many things for sale just as is done at church festivals, instead they were asked to contest in games for prizes.

The Apple Throwing contest took up much of the time as about three-fourths of those present desired to try their skill. The winners were Joe Gevie and Miss K. Gassman.

The dancing contest followed, and the winners were Ben Israel and Henrietta Gerberth, first; Alec Glankerman and Lorraine McAulty, second; Peter Montfort and Fannie Forman, third. Cash prizes were awarded to the winners.

In the recreation room refreshments were provided free, and also a bag of peanuts were given to all who asked for them.

Mr. August E. Gregengack, the Public Printer at the Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C., has sent his autobiography in a bound volume to Sam Kohn with a note inviting Sam to visit him. About twenty or so years ago, Mr. Gregengack and Mr. Kohn worked side by side as proofreaders in this city.



## Capital City

Under the auspices of the Sunbeam Society, a memorial service for Mrs. Susie Benedict Bryant was held at the Baker Hall of Calvary Baptist Church on Tuesday evening, April 19th, at 8 o'clock. The order was as follows:

Invocation ..... Rev. W. S. Abernethy  
Unveiling of Portrait of Mrs. Bryant ..... S. W. Cranston  
Hymn—"Safe in the Arms of Jesus" ..... Mrs. R. J. Stewart  
Address ..... Dr. C. R. Ely  
Address ..... W. P. Souder  
Address ..... E. E. Maczkowske  
Address ..... Prof. H. D. Drake  
Hymn—"Crossing the Bar" ..... Mrs. A. J. Council and Mrs. W. W. Duvall  
Prayer ..... E. E. Bernsdorff

Miss Elizabeth Peet, dean of women, Gallaudet College, was interpreter.

Rev. W. S. Abernethy, rector of Calvary Baptist Church, opened the meeting with prayer. Mrs. Souder, the chairman, then said "we are gathered here tonight to honor the memory of one who for a half century and more gave unselfishly of her time and talents for the uplift and welfare of the deaf of Washington, D. C."

The portrait of Mrs. Susie Benedict Bryant was obtained by voluntary contributions of her friends.

Mr. S. W. Cranston, son-in-law of Rev. Bryant, unveiled the portrait of Mrs. Bryant, which hung on an easel on the platform. On the platform were four big vases of very pretty flowers contributed by the church and friends.

Mrs. R. J. Stewart, in choir robes, gracefully recited the hymn "Safe in the Arms of Jesus." Dr. C. R. Ely of Gallaudet College, said at the closing of his address, "The world will little note, nor long remember what we say here, but it can never forget what they did here."

Mr. W. P. Souder spoke a few words about the life of Mrs. Bryant. "She, an only daughter of Isaac Hoyt and Sarah Steele Benedict, was born at Stelton, N. J., August 15th, 1858, and was married to Rev. Arthur D. Bryant, June 15th, 1887. Of this union there were three children, of whom a daughter is still living. Mrs. Bryant passed to the Great Beyond, May 26, 1937."

Mr. E. E. Maczkowske, who has been living with the Bryants for years, was the next speaker, "I shall endeavor this evening to give you a description of my knowledge of this remarkable woman to whom we are this evening dedicating this portrait to Calvary Baptist. She gave up the society of the hearing people, and was like a true soldier."

Prof. H. D. Drake of Gallaudet College, was the next to speak. He told how Mrs. Bryant lived as a dutiful wife and mother.

Mrs. A. J. Council and Mrs. W. W. Duvall in choir robes rendered beautifully the hymn, "Crossing the Bar." Mr. Elmer E. Bernsdorff closed with prayer.

The committee was composed of Mrs. W. P. Souder, chairman; Mrs. S. B. Alley, Mrs. D. Smoak, Mrs. R. Scott and Miss E. Culverwell.

The National Literary Society of Washington, D. C., met on Wednesday evening, April 20th. The hall was crowded with deaf in bright spring costumes. The mercury registered 84 that evening.

Mr. Winfield Marshall gave an hour and half talk on "Janus Rodman, the New York millionaire." Mr. Edward Harmon spoke on current topics. Jack Montgomery, a popular young man among the deaf here, gave a monologue. He dressed as a bashful girl who accepted to ride in a car with a dashing young man.

Mrs. Eller closed the meeting with a song "Never Deny a Mountain." She recited clearly and gracefully.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday evening, May 18th. There will be a big entertainment. Come everybody and have a good time.

Washington Division, No. 46,

N. F. S. D., had a successful barn dance at the Hay Loft on Saturday night, April 23d. Over one hundred and fifty deaf and friends attended. Beer and sandwiches were included in the admission charge. Among the popular dances were the big apple and old time jigs.

At the invitation of Mr. and Mrs. William Lowell, Mesdames Marshall, Stewart and Eller accompanied them to Blue Plains in the former's car to call on Mrs. Sarah Marshall. They found her in good health. She is 94 and is as active as ever.

The Washington Frats had a jolly smoker on April 16th. Tony Cicchino was chairman.

"Sand Club," consisting of four ladies of the Gallaudet College, Mrs. Stewart, Miss Atkins, Miss Nelson and Mrs. Drake, had a pleasant card party some evening ago at the residence of Mrs. Harley Drake.

Mrs. R. J. Stewart was invited to Baltimore, Md., Easter to assist Rev. Moylan in his church. She read the Twenty-Third Psalm.

Mrs. C. D. Seaton of Romney, West Va., spent Easter week with her sons and the families. She called on the writer to express her Easter greeting.

On Sunday evening, April 17th, Prof. Harley Drake of Gallaudet College, conducted the Baptist Mission. His theme was "God created the heavens and earth."

MRS. C. C. COLBY.

## Richmond, Va.

### BREUNIG-TYREE

The engagement of Miss Nancy Duval Tyree to Mr. Henry Latham Breunig has been recently announced. The wedding will be in June. Miss Tyree is the deaf daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Preston Tyree of Lynchburg. She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Edward Christian Glass and a grandniece of Senator Carter Glass, who is working with President Roosevelt to help 2,000 of those being bereft of hearing in Virginia. She attended the Clarke School at Northampton, Mass. She is a member of the Lynchburg D. A. D. Chapter, and is adept in lip-reading as well as sign language.

Mr. Breunig, son of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Clinton Breunig of Indianapolis, Ind., graduated with a B.A. degree from the University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn. He is a member of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, and will receive his Ph.D. from Johns-Hopkins in Baltimore next June.

Supt. and Mrs. H. M. McManaway attended the inauguration of Governor James H. Price, and the reception at the Governor's Mansion in Richmond on Jan. 19th. Gov. Price claims Staunton as his old home. He is much interested in the state welfare of both the deaf and blind. For the past 35 years, many deaf colored students and their teachers of the Virginia State School, Newport News, have been issued free admissions to the Dixie Theatre every Saturday afternoon.

About April first, Miss Eva Pate of Greensboro, N. C., returned to teach again at the school in Newport News.

In recognition of a public spirit and citizenship, Miss Ida Janette Cohen of Richmond was the first deaf recipient of a scroll from Gov. Price. More than 100 new voters were honored by about 1700 Richmonders attending the celebration at the Mosque Theatre on Sunday afternoon, March 6th.

Mr. Flae Shook traded his 1937 Ford sedan for a 1936 Packard sedan last February. He is employed as a linotype operator by the Richmond News-Leader.

Mr. Lafayette Ogden, who has been for many years a resident of Luray, died at the age of 75 years last March. He was a product of the Virginia School, and began his career as a farmer and house repairer.

Mr. Edward Merriken, a native of

Staunton, died last March. He is survived by his deaf brother, Joseph Merriken.

The superintendent of Richmond Public Schools announced the closing of the Ruffner School at the end of the school term next June. Two classes for the deaf children are still housed there, but will be placed elsewhere in the public school next fall.

Rev. A. D. Bryant of Washington was in Richmond again for the week-end of April 23.

LOUIS COHEN

## Detroit

Mr. Len. James, one of the champion bowlers, is confined at Ford hospital under treatment for kidney trouble and nearly had pneumonia. He will be out of the hospital in ten days.

A baby boy, seven and one-fourth pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Wieman of Roseville, Mich., on March 24th. Mother and baby doing nicely.

Funeral service was read by Rev. I. Johnson at Dill's Undertaking Home on March 29th for Mrs. Ida Perry, 75 years old, who died on March 25th, from a stroke. Burial was at Elmwood Cemetery. Surviving are Mae, Lottie and Preston, of California.

Mrs. Perry was born in Cleveland, Ohio, and educated at the Columbus School. She was married to Preston Perry and lived in Detroit for nearly 50 years. She was a member of the Ephphatha Mission of St. John's Episcopal Church when Rev. Mann was the missionary worker. Her oldest daughter lived with her till her death. She was an active member of the Ladies Guild and League when the Ladies organized in 1916.

Mrs. Geo. Davis and Mrs. Ella Jenkins gave a wedding gift to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greenbaum's daughter at Ralph Beaver's residence on March 5th. The gift was an electric roaster.

Mrs. Lucy May went in her cousin's car to Coldwater to bring her daughter, Jeanette, back home after she spent a month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bussing, April 9th.

A vaudeville show was given by the Detroit Bowling Teams at the D. A. D.'s Hall on April 9th. The plays were arranged by Mr. Asa Stutsman, who is one of the best actors among the deaf of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Meyers of Northville, Mich., had a pot luck dinner at their house on April 3d, in honor of their thirty-third wedding anniversary. Many of the deaf from Ypsilanti, Kalamazoo, Dearborn, Ann Arbor and Detroit were their guests.

A baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. George Mathias on April 6th, at St. Mary's Hospital. Mother and baby doing nicely at this time of writing.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cenova spent a week visiting with Mr. Cenova's brother and his wife in Illinois. They had not seen each other for thirty years. His brother has a fine poultry farm there.

Mrs. Sawhill, mother of Mrs. H. B. Waters, who has been in Cleveland, Ohio, is visiting with Rev. and Mrs. H. B. Waters. She is confined in their residence quite ill with flu. Rev. Waters is somewhat improving at this writing.

Mrs. Horace Waters, Jr., and her daughter are in Grand Rapids and are going to stay there for the summer.

About seventy-five people attended a big dinner at the Lutheran Institute on Nevada Avenue, given by the Ladies Aid Society. There were several deaf baptized and confirmed by Rev. Bossardt.

Mr. Tony Blaha of Flint, spent the week-end at the D.A.D. after a long absence, when he was badly injured in an auto accident last December. He has nicely recovered since then and was calling upon his friends in Detroit when he met with the second accident mentioned last March 26th.

MRS. L. MAY.

April 16th.

## St. Louis, Mo.

The sudden death of Miss Yetta Baggerman on April 3rd, was a shock to the deaf of St. Louis and her many scattered friends. Just a short time ago, she was with us in her usual happy mood. She was stricken with a cerebral hemorrhage in the morning as she was preparing to take her mother to church. The headache, she complained of, gradually grew worse and she lapsed into a coma and never regained consciousness. The hospital physicians were at loss to help her and she died at four o'clock in the afternoon.

After her retirement from the Oklahoma school two years ago, which position she retained for thirty-three years, she came here to make her home with her mother. It was not long before she acquired many new friendships and became popular. Her everready willingness to be of any assistance at any social function will leave a vacancy hard to replace.

Mrs. Edith Hayes was a representative of the Oklahoma school at the funeral. The funeral was held at the St. Peters' Memorial Church on April 6th, with Rev. Robelee and Rev. Steideman officiating. Let us hold in memory her unselfish life and make it our aim to follow her example.

It is regretted to report another death as that of Mrs. Ansel Williams, widow of the late Mr. Williams, instructor in cabinet-making and carpentry of the Fulton school. She died after a prolonged illness of intense suffering. The funeral was held at Fulton on April 16th. It was a comfort to her to have her deaf daughter, Mrs. Fogle, with her during her last days. Our sympathy goes to this daughter and the rest of the family.

Mrs. James Chenery is on our confinement list with a sore leg. While she was on her way to a meeting of the Womens' Guild of St. Thomas' Mission on the 7th of April, she met with a fateful accident. It rained hard that afternoon and the force of the wind made the door of a large building, she was passing, swing on her knocking her down. The injury on her leg developed into a sore bruise and she is helping herself around the house on crutches, but is well on the way to recovery.

Mrs. Hurley Branstetter underwent an emergency operation for acute gallstones on Palm Sunday. She was very sick on Easter, but reports indicate she is some better now.

Rev. Steideman and wife were recent visitors of Indianapolis, Ind., having been there on the seventh of March, when the minister delivered a sermon to the deaf there. Mrs. Steideman is a graduate of that school and was only too glad to accompany him on the trip.

On Palm Sunday we had some new faces for visitors. They proved to be Leon Krakover and his wife and brother Hyman, George Gompers and J. Maron, all of Philadelphia, Pa. They were enroute back home for Easter after a trip to New Orleans and Florida.

Carl Hiken has been appointed a clerk in an office in Maplewood by the W. P. A. and is contented with his new line of work. Hat off to him!

Miss Catherine Joell has been in Fulton since the first of April. We hope she is making herself useful in some way and that she will have plenty to talk about when she returns to the city at the close of the school term.

Mrs. Harold McDaniel will have charge of a party for benefit of St. Thomas' Mission on April 23d. There will be a new feature, an attendance prize to be given by an electric refrigeration Co. for demonstration allowance. L.R.B.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.



## Florida Flashes

Indications are that many of the former students of the Florida State Schools for the Deaf will attend the convention which converges at St. Augustine on June 9-12. There's a reason! The very low rates charged by the entertainment committee make possible the attendance of the alumni. Six dollars will cover everything, banquet and membership included. No need of their going to hotels for room or restaurants for meals. Those coming Wednesday afternoon may have their supper without extra charge. Prof. Odie W. Underhill and his charming wife of the North Carolina School will be with us during the sessions. Mr. Underhill will bring with him his movie outfit and "shoot" all his former pupils, single or married, and children if any. The program will be brimful of worthwhile features from start to finish. So come, one and all, from the whole state of Florida! Visitors are welcome, too, and will be accorded the same treatment.

The Dixie Association of the Deaf will meet at St. Augustine, beginning July 1 and continuing through July 4. The business sessions will be held in the city, not at the school for the deaf as at first thought. The convention no doubt will have its usual quota of delegates and visitors. An all-day picnic, it is understood, will be on the entertainment menu at the Dixie Home on July 4th.

Rev. A. C. Wilson, missionary to the deaf of the Southern Baptist Conference conducted his first and last service at the First Baptist Church, Jacksonville, Sunday night, March 27.

It is hoped that the sale of the First Baptist Church in Jacksonville, scheduled for May 2nd, to satisfy a debt of \$160,000, will be averted, whereby the Silent Bible Class may continue the use of their classroom there.

The Florida Mission for the Deaf closed its winter schedule with a final service at Jacksonville on April 3rd. For the benefit of the deaf living within motoring distance of Tampa, the Mission will hold preaching services there on the last Sunday of each month during the summer period. Upon the resumption of the fall-winter schedule, the Winter Haven service will be conducted just the same as heretofore. All other appointments will be announced by mail and press.

Of great interest to the residents and supporters of the Dixie Home is the following item from the *Silent Observer* of the Tennessee School for the Deaf: "Rev. R. C. Fortune was here the first part of the month. He came with Messrs. Robert and Hugh Miller and their wives. While here Rev. Fortune purchased a Chevrolet coupe for the D.A.D. Home in Florida. As the deaf folks depend on car information from the Carr Brothers (Lynden and Floyd), Floyd took the car to the Home for Rev. Fortune. Congratulations to the Home and thanks to the party that donated the car to the Home!" The writer chanced to see Mr. Carr and the car in question in St. Augustine on March 6th. Supt. Fugate was there, too, and will find the vehicle the very thing the Home needs to meet immediate errands.

After attending the Mardi Gras at New Orleans, Miss Lozell Weaver returned to her home in Dallas, Tex., from St. Petersburg, where she enjoyed its peerless climate and attractions.

Charles Krauel, printer, and Chas. Kaintzo, tinner, returned North on February 28th, after going places in Miami and Cuba.

As a reminder of the anniversary of her birth, Mrs. Raymond H. Rou was pleasantly surprised, when about twenty friends of hers called on March 4th. Everybody enjoyed every minute of the evening's festivity.

Edward E. Ragner is back in Miami for the remainder of the winter season. He did not go to

Cuba this winter as persistently reported.

The W. F. Smith paint store, located at 946 Central Avenue in St. Petersburg, recently changed hands, the interest having been purchased by F. J. Coolidge of Atlanta, Ga., who is a warm friend of the deaf and takes active part in church work in Atlanta upon the retirement of the aged pastor, Rev. S. M. Freeman.

Ripley's "Believe It or Not" cartoon, broadcasted in the national press during the first week in April, contained an illustrated feature of Peter Heinz, a valued deaf employee of the Peninsular Telephone Co., Bradenton, Florida, with which he has been connected for many years. Many a hearing applicant has sought the position of Mr. Heinz but to no avail, the employer congratulating himself on the retention of Mr. Heinz's invaluable services.

When the NYA project opened up in St. Cloud last August, a force of young men was employed, Wilbur Sanders being one of them. Now he is the sole survivor of the quitting ranks. He will be given employment from time to time while funds last.

The following births in February and March were recorded: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hogle, St. Augustine, a girl; and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alexander, St. Augustine, a boy.

Wells Logan, wintering at Micco on the east coast with his parents, was a house guest of his collegemate Edward Clemons in Orlando for a few days until April 2d, when he, joined by his parents, returned to Kentucky. They will come back to Florida in the fall, Rosedale being their new address.

Wilmer R. Earney of Atlanta, Ga., stopped at the home of his old friends, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Alexander, in St. Augustine, for several days last March, en route to the far West.

The deaf Baptists in Florida are looking forward with much anticipation to the appearance at a not distant date of Rev. C. F. Landon, a hearing son of deaf parents, who has succeeded the Rev. J. Walter Michaels, now retiring due to old age.

Edgar Watson, who has been employed for some time as painter in Tampa, returned to Lexington, Ky., last March.

Back in Akron, Ohio, last March, was Miss Dorothy Shauf, who took advantage of a two-weeks' visit in Miami and other points of interest.

A sister of Mrs. Margaret Fiene of Youngstown, Ohio, is recuperating in this Florida clime, and will return home as soon as she can stand the long trip.

By way of Nashville, Tenn., where she formerly lived, Mrs. Jesse Warren returned home to California, after a sojourn in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kelly and Mrs. Joseph A. Dobe motored along the east coast from Gainesville to Miami, where they attended the Mission service on March 20th. From there the party went places around the loop before returning home. After attending the FAD convention at St. Augustine, Mrs. Dobe, who has been the winter guest of the Kellys, will depart for Cleveland, Ohio.

William F. Kleinhaus of Cleveland, Ohio, who has been making an annual pilgrimage to Jacksonville, will be back home early in May.

The DeLand property having been disposed of, Mr. and Mrs. Leon P. Jones are making their future home in Jacksonville.

In addition to his regular employment, L. E. Jennings, now living in Miami, is studying architecture in his leisure moments.

Harry Graf, a popular deaf barber in Jacksonville, will visit his aged mother in Cincinnati for two months at least, beginning July.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Cory, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Harry Jacobs, Alexander Willingham and Gerret Pancoast; Mesdames W. W. Duval, Henry Austin, Winifred Hudson, Marguerita Clancy and Gergette Spear; Misses

Blume Cohen, Rhoda Cohen, Dorothy Atkins, Caroline Tillinghast and Reba Blackwelder comprised a surprise farewell party in honor of Mrs. Frederick Parker on March 24th at the home of Mrs. Minerva Colby of St. Petersburg.

Mrs. W. W. Duval, a winter guest of her old friend, Mrs. Mary Jane Hobart in Homestead, is winding up her stay, preparatory to return to Washington, D. C., after stopping in Sarasota, Ruskin, Miami, St. Petersburg and Tampa.

Mrs. Gergette (Duval) Spear, a former Tampa resident, is now visiting in the home of her sister in that city. Mr. Spear will join her shortly and they will return to Racine, Wisconsin.

Among patients at the Ansley Restorium in St. Petersburg is Harvey L. Roby, who was taken there last December, being a victim of asthma. His many friends are hoping for his speedy recovery.

A hurried call from his employer in New York City terminated the winter stay in St. Petersburg of Jacques Amiel. He is an expert ladies' tailor and able to fit up a ladies' suit without patterns. Here's a tip for Ripley!

Mrs. Erhard Strecker of St. Petersburg, is in Philadelphia on a visit of indeterminate length.

The St. Cloud (Florida) *Tribune* of April 7th, published the following paragraph: "The Rev. Frank E. Philpott, pastor of the Florida Mission for the Deaf, received a gift of giant jumbo peppers this week from Ruskin, Florida. The editor of the *Tribune* shared these fine peppers, the largest ones being considerably larger than the largest orange we have ever seen. The peppers were grown by O. C. Daugherty, a deaf farmer, at Ruskin."

Louis H. Egle of Winter Haven, and Edward Clemons of Orlando, are sporting streamlined Pontiac and Ford sedans, respectively. Watch them whiz by these delightful summer days.

The deaf population of Fort Pierce will be materially increased in the fall by the return thereto of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Wortman of Norwood, Ohio. They will live with their married daughter, who for some time have urged them to move there.

There are probably no prouder parents than Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McIntyre. Their twelve-year old son Robert is fluent in the language of the deaf, and when the Mission held a religious service at the First Methodist Church on Sunday night, March 20th, he was there with other deaf churchgoers and enjoyed the service, understanding every word spoken. Mr. and Mrs. McIntyre are spending the winter annually in West Palm Beach, where their son attends a military academy. They will leave shortly for their summer home in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Dean, of Auburndale, expect to spend the summer in Louisiana, when the fruit packing season is over.

F. E. P.

### All Angels' Church for the Deaf (Episcopal)

1151 Leland Ave. Chicago, Illinois (One block north of Wilson Ave. "L" station, and one-half block west).

Rev. GEORGE F. FLICK, Priest-in-charge. Mr. FREDERICK W. HINRICH, Lay-Reader. Church services, every Sunday at 11 A.M., Holy Communion, first and third Sundays of each month.

Social Supper, second Wednesday of each month, 6:30 P.M., with entertainment following at 8 P.M.

Get-together socials at 8 P.M., all other Wednesdays. (Use Racine Ave. entrance) Minister's address, 6336 Kenwood Avenue.

### Central Oral Club, Chicago

Organized 1908—Incorporated 1925. The Oldest Club for the Oral Deaf in Chicago. Socials and Cards Second Sunday of each month from September to and including June. Entree: 7:30 P.M. Atlantic Hotel, 316 South Clark Street, Hall K, Mezzanine Floor. Convenient location and transportation. Send all communication to Mrs. Sadie McElroy, 227 Englewood Ave. (Apt. 210), Chicago, Ill.

## CHICAGOLAND

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Perry lived for twenty years in their bungalow (which they built) in Oak Park, a Chicago suburb. Mr. and Mrs. Georgii Sprague lived in their apartment in south side for twenty-three years. The Perrys became restless. The Spragues fidgetted. The Perrys and Spragues belonged to the same club, Saturday Evening Club, for an even longer period—the columnist would hazard twenty-five years. Now, now, what happened? Can you guess? Did you think the Perrys sold out their house? Did Spragues move elsewhere? Did they quit their club? Did they celebrate?

Nay, nay. These two pairs hit upon a comfortable, rational solution to their desire for scenery change. The Perrys leased their house to the Spragues for one year, though the latter pair wanted two years. The Perrys were not sure they could stand it that long, and expect to move to a modern apartment on May 1st. Georgii Sprague will be tickled to potter around in the workshop of Perrys. The Perrys will have the chance to travel inside an apartment building.

Chicago is a sick-and-get-well city, Chicago Division, No. 1, at the latest session, had seven on the sick and accident list. Alfred Libenstein, Joseph Sloan, John Miller, Ingavahl Dahl, Michael Dawling, Ward Small (California), and Walter Sering.

This same Division—No. 1—is feeling the effervescence of youth. The younger members, with the gracious consent of the oldest division of the society, has launched a subsidiary organization. They have christened it "The Chi-First Athletic and Social Club. They have had an informal meeting in the restaurant, after No. 1 session in the same Capital Building, and elected forthwith their officers: John Kelly, president; Anthony Bianco, vice-president; Kenneth Wendell, treasurer-secretary, and Joseph Kessler, assistant-treasurer. After that, they haven't gone to sleep. No chance of that! They have arranged some party for June.

Kate Halabrin was given a birthday surprise party by Eleanor Cain recently. Two dozen of them helped celebrate this affair so well that they departed at five in the morning.

On March 1st, a baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mike Kusek, a girl weighing 5½ pounds.

Our Savior Lutheran Church for the Deaf has something on the rest of other groups when it comes to giving an excellent affair. On Mother's Day, the men will gird their aprons and cook a banquet in honor of mothers, which would be the first holiday they ever had of this kind. Mr. Uhlrich is in charge.

Young People's Club of Chicago League for the Hard of Hearing has planned to give a card-dance party on April 23d.

Kiwanis Club of Chicago on March 26th, sent a note of regret to its protege the Kiwanis Class for the Deafened, that its class was to be discontinued, as the equipment has been withdrawn by the firm sponsoring it. It is understood that the same effect obtains in New York City for the same reason.

PETER J. LIVSHIS.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year.

### Our Savior Lutheran Church

The Rev. Ernest Scheibert, Pastor  
1400 N. Ridgeway Avenue, Chicago, Ill.  
Services—10:00 A.M., May to September;  
2:30 P.M., October to April.

Holy Communion on the first Sunday of the month. Preaching in speech and the sign-language. Hearing friends invited to special services. We preach salvation through faith in Jesus Christ.—"Come and we will do thee good."

SOCIETIES

The Silent Lutheran Club  
Lutheran Deaf-Mute Ladies' Aid Society.



## DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL

NEW YORK, APRIL 28, 1938

THOMAS FRANCIS FOX, Editor  
WILLIAM A. RENNER, Business Manager

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York School for the Deaf, at 163d Street and Riverside Drive) is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for the deaf published, containing the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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VICTOR O. SKYBERG, M.A.,  
Superintendent

"He's true to God who's true to man;  
Whenever wrong is done  
To the humblest and the weakest  
'Neath the all-beholding sun,  
That wrong is also done to us,  
And they are slaves most base,  
Whose love of right is for themselves  
And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

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THE meaning and maintenance of discipline as an important part of school life was well understood until about a decade ago. It included strict and regular mental and moral training, with the development of character and order in and out of the classroom. Its results were evident in behavior, the respectful consideration due to authority with the proper observance for restraint self-control. At the other extreme is the modern experimentalist's idea, the recognition of what one is about and persistence in its accomplishment. What is to be decided is whether society or the individual is to be benefited. The old type was clearly for the benefit of society no matter how it might effect the individual's impaired personality. The new (progressive) discipline aims for self-improvement, whether or not it is at the expense of someone else. Such a theory put into practice rarely persists.

In order to benefit the growing child himself and his companions as well as the adult world, there must be a matter of voluntary conformity to the accepted patterns of behavior. The error in the old type of discipline was in presuming that a child would naturally dislike all the customary rules of group living. However, once a child has been properly trained to behave in a certain manner, he neither likes nor dislikes it. It becomes a part of him and he is not conscious of his behavior. The goal of balanced discipline is a large degree of outer conformity through inner purpose, and this should be insisted upon until it has become a habit. To secure the co-operation of a child there must be explanation of the reasonableness and social purpose of the conformity.

THE relation of vocational training to the whole development of the young is assuming an important point in the consideration of the training of children. The vocation-school on its

present-day basis is no longer a mere experiment; it is fully recognized as an absolute necessity which has come to stay. The slight too often attached to a vocational education was in the past a sore point with many parents. What is needed is the invention of a word that will express inclusively the philosophy of academic and vocational education, affording equal merit to each. Parents need to consider the selection of schools for their young which are right for their children, and not merely those preferred for sentimental reasons. Careful guidance is required in this direction through conferences with the parent and student with the aim of obtaining accurate information as to the boy's or girl's best talent. With the whole picture in view it may be possible to see the drive of the youth for a particular inclination. Thus assistance in the right direction can be given.

In the past the greatest obstacles in large cities to trade instruction for young people has been the adverse attitude of parents. Indeed, there is no greater indictment in the handling of young people than a consideration of the alarming rise of crime among them. Few such cases are to be found in the groups of those boys and girls who were trained in definite employment. Most troublesome cases are seen among those who left school, tried employment only to be readily tempted by the lure of easy money obtained in questionable ways. This is possibly due to the absence of the skill which would have enabled them to earn an honest living. We are nearing the day when the smudge on the face of a young workman will be a badge of honor, while the girl who is at home in the family kitchen will justly take her stand beside the author of the high school's prize poem.

Some at school may take the commercial or general course, but after graduation they form a group that needs special guidance. Students often gain other values without knowing it, solving difficult problems in mathematics, and learning chemistry principles in connection with the work of their choice in automotive fields. It is advisable to look beyond the physical machinery to the question of earnings, since the system exists to develop the young to the highest possible stature, leading to pleasure in the work the learners have selected.

## Resolutions

WHEREAS, The Almighty God, in His Infinite Wisdom, has seen fit to take Brother J. O. Reichle from us; and

WHEREAS, Since joining our division the departed brother has been of invaluable service in performing various tasks assigned him, and never shirked his obligations to the division, always with the best interests of the fraternal society at heart. His leadership had been of such character and quality that we felt inspired to emulate his exemplary deeds and carry on. We, therefore, pause in silent respect and in contemplation of his Christian life, guided by the principles as set forth in our fraternal creed.

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be copied and recorded in our minutes, and also be sent to the *Oregon Outlook*, the *Record* and the *DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL* for publication; and be it further

Resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the widow, Mrs. J. O. Reichle, and her sons, Ralph and Ray, that they may know that the late husband and father, by virtue of his earthly deeds, has carved a deep niche in our affections and memory.

CORTLAND J. GREENWALD  
FRED JAMES WONDRAK  
C. H. LINDE

Committee on Resolution, N.F.S.D. No. 41.

## John O. Reichle

The death of John O. Reichle on March 14th marked the passing of another prominent deaf northwesterner through the Gate to join the several who have left us in the last few years. Noted for his clear-thinking and good judgment, Mr. Reichle headed many local activities during his forty-nine years in Portland.

Mr. Reichle was born in Switzerland in 1879. When a child his parents came to the United States with their children, settling in Portland in 1889. Mr. Reichle attended the Oregon State School for the Deaf for a number of years. After leaving school he obtained a good position in Portland and married Mina Murton in 1903. Three children were born to them, the eldest, daughter, was accidentally killed by a motorcycle in 1913.

Mr. Reichle was employed as a cabinet maker with the Doernbecher Manufacturing Company for 28 years. For 35 years he was a member of Laurelhurst United Presbyterian Church and an elder for a number of years.

As a member of several Portland organizations for deaf, Mr. Reichle took upon his shoulders the burden of many offices in these organizations. He was President for six years of the Oregon Association of the Deaf, and has held the offices of Treasurer and Director of Division No. 41 of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf and was a delegate to the national convention of this society in 1921. During his lifetime Mr. Reichle was also frequently chairman of many activities.

A few years ago Mr. Reichle underwent an operation which appeared successful. Since the first of this year his health was only fair. His last attendance at a gathering was at the monthly meeting of the Frats in February. Although knowing he was in but fair health, his friends were surprised to hear of his sudden operation for cancer of the stomach on Thursday, March 10. The following Sunday all felt he was well on the road to recovery. An attack of pneumonia following the operation caused his sudden passing the evening of March 14th.

Funeral services were held in the Laurelhurst United Presbyterian Church on March 17th at 2:30 P.M. The front of the altar was massed with the many floral offerings from his many deaf and hearing friends. A choir of eight sang the hymns. The minister of the church read the services, which were translated into signs by J. Lyman Steed. An appreciation poem from the deaf to the memory of Mr. Reichle was then read.

Honorary pallbearers were Thure Lindstrom, Charles Lynch, Frances Grote, Anthony Kautz, and Miles Sanders. Active pallbearers were members of Mr. Reichle's church.

Interment was in Rose City Cemetery. Twenty-nine followed the body to its last resting place.

Surviving are his widow; two sons, Ralph F. and Raymond M.; two brothers, Herman and Julius; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Knispel, Mrs. Lydia Newbauer, and Mrs. Jennie Hoelzer, all of Portland, and a brother, Fred, in Fresno, California.

The heartfelt sympathy of all who knew and loved John O. Reichle goes to the bereaved widow, sons and relatives.—G.C.C. in *Washington Deaf Record*.

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

## St. Matthew's Lutheran Church for the Deaf

Worshipping at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 177 South Ninth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Services on the first, third and fourth Sunday of the month at three o'clock. Sunday School for boys and girls at their respective schools. Enrollment at the request of parents.

Arthur Boll, Pastor, 192 Hewes Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Deaf Lady 100 Years Old

Miss Annie Perry, a deaf-mute all her life, will be 100 years old on Monday. Life has left her with but one regret, she informed the *Star* to-day, and that regret is connected with love and romance.

Slowly, but with smiles and bright flashes of laughter, she told her story by sign language to Miss Janet Scott, superintendent of the Julia Greenshield's Memorial Home on University Ave. Miss Scott passed on to a reporter who asked questions by writing them on slate.

At seven, Miss Perry said by sign language, her parents sent her to a school in New York where she remained five years. She was homesick and wanted to return to Canada.

She was then sent to Belleville and there in her early 20's she fell in love with a young man, also a deaf-mute. The details Miss Perry did not want to mention.

"I don't want to talk about that—it is too sad," she wrote rapidly on her slate. "He died." She hit the back of her head and made some signs with her hands.

"They were engaged to be married and he had an accident and was killed," Miss Scott explained.

For many years she took no interest in men, Miss Perry went on. Then one day a young minister—"he was the same way I am—he couldn't talk or hear either," she signalled, came to see her.

"But, he went away." Miss Perry signalled toward a shelf in her comfortable little room and Miss Scott took down a picture. Miss Perry looked at it, then held it to her breast.

"I feel fine, I am strong. I can read and I can write. It doesn't matter to me whether I go on living or not," were other messages she wrote.

Miss Perry spends most of her time knitting, mending her own clothes and keeping her room straight, Miss Scott said. Until three years ago she walked down town to shop by herself. Her orders she wrote on a pad. Even yet she goes shopping, "but," explained Miss Scott, "someone drives her to the stores. She loves riding in cars."

"Has she ever seen a motion picture?" *The Star* asked. Miss Scott relayed the question. Miss Perry waved her arms excitedly and shook her head. She said she didn't like it at all, never wanted to see another.

"My grandfather went to Cornwall when there were lots of Indians," was another message she conveyed, half by sign language, half by writing on her slate.

"He was very jolly," she said, her mouth parted in a smile. She held up an old colored print showing a gentleman in knee breeches.—*The Toronto Daily Star*, March 26, 1938.

## Special Employment Service for the Deaf

In New York City three schools for the deaf, Lexington School, New York School, and St. Joseph's School, maintain a special employment service for the deaf. This service is in cooperation with the New York State Employment Service at 79 Madison Avenue, New York City. Margarette B. Helmle, the Special Representative, is in charge. Her office hours are Monday and Wednesday from 9:00 A.M. to 4:00 P.M. without appointment. Appointments may be made for other days by letter or telephone.

Miss Helmle will be glad to see any deaf person wishing to consult her about work, vocational training or any other problem on which she may be of assistance. Special appointment can be made for those working or who cannot come on regular interviewing days. The telephone number is LExington 2-8910.

## Hebrew Association of the Deaf of Philadelphia

Jefferson Manor at S. W., corner of Broad and Jefferson Streets.

Meets first Sunday evening of each month from 3 to 5:30 P.M.

Rooms open for Socials Saturdays and Sundays.

For information, write to Joseph Gelman, President, or Mrs. Sylvan G. Stern, Secretary, 5043 N. 16th St., Philadelphia, Pa.



## GALLAUDET COLLEGE

By Will Rogers

Friday evening, April 22, the annual poetry declamation contest for the Tom L. Anderson award was held in Chapel Hall under the direction of the Literary Society, with Secretary Wolach presiding. The program consisted of a variety of poems, all highly interesting, and fairly well presented. The award went to Leon Auerbach, '40, for his splendid presentation of the old thriller, "Casey at the Bat," which he rendered with remarkable feeling and telling effect, keeping the optience spellbound to the last word. The others on the program and their presentations were Race Drake, "Barbara Fritchie;" Albert Reeves, "Reply to Flanders Field;" Olen Tate, "O Captain, My Captain;" Earl Rogerson, "Somebody's Darling;" Leo Latz, "Wreck of Old Number 9." The judges were Miss E. Nelson, Prof. F. Hughes, and Prof. H. Drake. On May 6th, the annual story telling contest will be held. Winners of these affairs will have their names engraved on the silver loving cup which Tom L. Anderson '12, presented to the Literary Society for that purpose. Past winners are: Poetry reciting—George K. Brown, '34; Jack Montgomery, '37; Louis Ritter, '39; F. Alfred Caliguiri, '37; Story telling—David A. Davidowitz, '36; Philip Hanover, '35; David A. Davidowitz, '36; Alfred Caliguiri, '37.

A scheduled triangular meet, with Catholic and American Universities, and Gallaudet as the participants, turned out to be a dual affair, when the AU team failed to put in an appearance. The strong C.U. aggregation took a well earned victory from the Blues by an 84-42 score. The C.U. boys walked off with 11 first places, the Blues managing to garner only 3, identical with last week's performance against the Randolph-Macon team at Ashland, Va., Lowman in the 100, Dickson in the two-mile, and Ravn in the discus were individual winners. Dickson, now in his second year of competition, put on one of the gamest exhibitions of the day, getting a substantial lead over Cooper of C.U. in the last three hundred yards after trailing him for all the preceding laps. Wall, of C.U. with three first places, was high point man of the day, while his teammate, Sachon, established a new record in the javelin throw, with a heave of 172 ft. 9 in. Outside of that, times and distances were poor, except in the pole vault, in which another record was set by Goffredi, C.U., with a height of 11 ft. 9 in. The summaries:

100 yard dash—Lowman (G) Cooper (CU) Atwood (G), 10.7 sec.  
One mile run—Mix (CU) Latz (G) Henji (G), 4:55 min.  
440 yard dash—McCormick (CU) Wheaton (CU) Doering (G), 52.1 sec.  
120 High Hurdles—Wall (CU) Phillips (G) Clingenpeel (G), 17 sec.  
Two mile run—Dickson (G) Crenslon (CU) Henji (G), 11m9s.  
880 yard dash—Corbett (CU) Doering (G) Berke & Latz (G), 2m2.6  
220 Low Hurdles—Wall (CU) O'Brien (CU) Atwood (G), 27.1 sec.  
220 yard dash—Cooper (CU) Lowman (G) Atwood (G), 23.1 sec.  
Shot-put—Carvelas (CU) Rogers (G) Osinski (CU), 38 ft 6 in.  
Javelin throw—Sachon (CU) Sarelas (CU) Montest (CU), 172 ft 9 in.  
Pole vault—Goffredi (CU) Gilborgias (CU) Akin (G), 11 ft. 9 in.  
High jump—Wall (CU) Goffredi (CU) Culbertson (G), 5 ft 4 in.  
Discus throw—Ravn (G) Carvelas (CU) Mrkobrad (G), 108 ft 10 in.  
Broad jump—Gilborgias (CU) O'Brien (CU) Akin (G), 20 ft 1 in.

The National basketball tournament held recently in New York may be a thing of the past, but Leo Latz and Harold Lewis are still talking about the swell times they had while attending the games and sightseeing in the city. Leo, a Minnesota graduate, had the distinction of presenting the third place trophy to the Wisconsin team, the trophy being donated by the Gallaudet Athletic Association.

With only three men in the finals of the District A.A.U. Wrestling Tournament held in Old Jim on Friday and Saturday nights, April 22 and 23, Gallaudet managed to place third in team standings. The local Y.M.C.A. with only two first places, earned a total of 31 points, to win over its closest competitor, the Maryland University team, which rolled up 20 points with three first places, a second, and two thirds.

In Friday's preliminaries and semi-final bouts, five Gallaudet lads were eliminated, with a sixth, Ohlsen, winning third place in the 191-pound class. Billings 134, Reeves 165, Ashe 165, Culbertson 191, and Reidelberger 191, were those eliminated. One of the best bouts of the evening was put on by Ashe, but a contested decision was given to his opponent by the judges who didn't seem to know themselves who had won, first giving the bout to Ashe, and later reversing their decision. Joe Stotts turned in his usual top-notch performance and won his match in the 165-pound class, with Jorde, 158 pounder winning his way through to the finals by getting a decision.

In the Saturday night bouts, Stotts, Jorde, and Rogers all threw their men in less than three minutes. Back with us again was Johnny Glasset, versatile grappler, who for three years during his college days was one of the Blues standout winners. Glasset is working in the District and couldn't resist joining in the tournament even though it meant competing against former teammates under the colors of an opposing team, the "Y." Johnny turned in a handy performance to win second place, losing to a teammate, T. Holton, who outweighed him by several pounds.

A Roy J. Stewart Fund party will be held in Chapel Hall Friday evening, April 29. A movie will be shown, and will be followed by card games and dancing. Admission will be 25 cents, with everyone cordially invited.

A weiner roast will be held on Hotchkiss Field at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon, May 1, under the auspices of the D. C. Chapter of the G.C.A.A. Proceeds will go to the entertainment fund for the 1939 reunion of the Alumni Association. Every one who can possibly attend should be on hand to make this affair a success.

The Kappa Gamma Fraternity dance will be held on Saturday evening, May 7. All are welcome to attend the dance, and those who have made it a point to attend this annual event should keep the date in mind.

### GIRL'S CAMP NEWS

By Lillian Hahn

Wednesday afternoon, April 13, two bus loads of co-eds left Kendall Green for Kamp Kahlert, where they were to spend the spring vacation. The camp was reached at about three that afternoon, and as soon as the buses had discharged their passengers, a grand rush for beds ensued. The Juniors and Seniors were stationed in the Smokehouse, the Sophomores in Chevy Chase, and the Freshmen and Preps in the Farmhouse. After things had quieted down, the chaperones, Misses Benson and Remsberg, gave the camp a once over before a splendid meal of pork chops was served. Every one turned in early that evening to prepare for the rigors of rowing, hiking and general loafing on the morrow. Thursday found everyone up bright and early, rowing before and after breakfast. It was a hot, sunshiny day, and the Lowers decided to hike to the bay, a good three mile jaunt. Sunbathing was a popular pastime and many were the co-ed that lay abed that night cursing old Sol and writhing in agony. Food supplies were late in arriving, but the worry caused by this incident was more than compensated for by the large batch of mail which arrived with the food. The evening was given over to reading, writing letters, and later, coffee and gab sessions. Friday turned out to be another beautiful day. More

sunburn cases turned up, but that was to be expected and the chaperones took it as a matter of course. Fried oysters were served for supper that night, and after the meal, the Frosh took the Preps for a snipe hunt, enjoying themselves hugely, but came back to find their own beds "pied." Niggers in the wood pile! Old Sol gave aching faces, necks and backs a vacation Saturday by not showing up, and the general moodiness of the weather had its effect on the camp in general. There was very little rowing, most everyone reading, writing letters or just sleeping. That evening, the Preps presented their play, but the optience wasn't very enthusiastic over their efforts, condemning the act to the high heavens. It was followed by a taffy pull and marshmallow roast. Sunday was Faculty Day and everyone was on their best behavior. Veal cutlets and pie a la mode were served for dinner, with President and Mrs. Hall, the Krugs, and Janice, the Normals, the McClures, Mrs. Fufeld and sons and a few others as guests. Baseball and rowing followed the meal. A Sophomore picnic sufficed for supper and a last gab session was held before returning to college and the perennial grind on the morrow. Monday, camp was struck and everyone piled into the buses which had miraculously arrived on time. Farewell to Kamp Kahlert for another year, and forever for some. The collection of sunburns, stiff arms and sore backs arrived at Fowler Hall about noon, and though camp was thoroughly enjoyed, Kendall Green was a welcome sight, even though a six-weeks grind was in the offing before summer vacation.

## Canadian News

News items for this column, and subscriptions, may be sent to Mrs. A. M. Adam, 5 Fairholt Road N, Hamilton, Ont., Canada

### HAMILTON

Mrs. Abrams of Toronto and her little son, Martin, who is now two years old, have been staying with her mother in this city and will remain until after the Jewish Passover.

Miss Dora Hedden has returned to her home in Dunnville, having been disappointed in her efforts to find any employment here. It is almost impossible for a deaf girl to get work of any kind in this city. Miss Shier, who came from the West some time ago, has also been unsuccessful in finding anything to do.

As Mrs. Fretz was sufficiently recovered to be up again, Mrs. Taylor decided to have the sewing club at her place after all, on the 13th of April. As everyone will be busy from now on, this was the last meeting for the season.

This meeting was the scene of a happy event, when Mrs. Carl Harris, former president of the club, was presented with the "name" quilt. As Mrs. Harris knows so many of the people whose names are embroidered on the quilt, she places a sentimental value on it and was anxious to buy it and was rather puzzled when so many difficulties were put in the way of the purchase of it.

When Mrs. Johnstone presented the quilt on behalf of the members, Mrs. Harris could scarcely find words to express her thanks and appreciation, and was almost overcome. She said that she will always treasure it and reading the names of so many old friends on the quilt will recall many happy memories. Refreshments were served before the close of a very pleasant evening.

The social which will mark the closing of the two clubs for the season, will be held in the I. O. F. Hall, corner of Main Street and Ferguson Avenue, on Saturday evening, May 21st. There will be a prize drawing and a good program of games.

A number of the deaf from Hamilton attended the closing meetings of the Bible Conference in Toronto, on Sunday, April 17th. Among these were Mr. and Mrs. Norman Gleadow, Mrs. Adam, Messrs. Carl Harris,

Dennis Armes, and, I believe several others whom I did not come across.

Many of the visitors at the Conference were interested to meet Miss Annie Perry, who is believed to be the oldest deaf lady in Canada. She recently attained the great age of one hundred years and is still wonderfully bright and active. She attended all three services on Easter Sunday and in the intervals chatted with her old friends and was quick to notice new faces. She appears to enjoy fairly good health, though her sight has failed somewhat of late.

### TORONTO

Wearied out by months of roaming through innumerable states winding up in California and wending his way back, Mr. Altor Sedlow is once more domiciled in his parental home in Toronto. There is every likelihood that Altor has pitched his tent here for a long stay. If everything goes well he proposes to go into printing business on his own account. He got his first printorial job on a big scale while employed on a Buffalo newspaper and eventually established himself into business in the same line in New York. During that time he was elected secretary of the National Association of the Deaf and rendered yeoman service to that organization, resigning from that office at the last convention and now he is back in his own bailiwick.

Mr. and Mrs. James Tate Jr., seeking new change, motored to Hamilton for the entire day of Sunday, March 27, where they were guests of Mrs. Tate's parents. Mrs. Tate had exceptionally good reason for the surprise visit with her parents as she was sporting a gorgeous Easter outfit which she insisted had to be seen to be appreciated.

Death recently in Simcoe of Mrs. Baillie, a hearing lady, caused quite a ripple in our colony. She had a distinctive personality, warmed by her countless deeds of helpfulness to her many deaf people who hold her in grateful remembrance. Mrs. Baillie was an aunt of Mrs. William Sutton, who though deaf married a hearing man. Mr. Sutton gained prominence in his capacity as mayor of Simcoe for several years.

Mr. and Mrs. William Watt slipped out of Toronto when the weather was at its brightest for a week-ending session at the house of Mr. and Mrs. Golds in Barrie, April 9th and 10th.

Death at last touched its heavy hand upon aged and ailing Betty Lawrence, aged 70 years, on Saturday, April 10th. She had passed a good many years in Cookstown and breathed her last in that place.

Augmented by approximately 75 out-of-town visitors, the recent Bible Conference came to a close in a blaze of glory on Sunday, April 16, when 230 communicants of the church and their friends sat down to supper. Unlike spectacles of former years recent gatherings attracted females attired in gowns and millinery presenting a riot of colors. Services for the three days were well attended and general satisfaction was manifested by those who worked hard and earnestly to make the conference succeed.

Mr. Joseph Rosnick, chairman of the Fun Night Committee of the N. F. S. D. Convention Committee is exhibiting a wide grin these days. He has concluded arrangements with an exclusive distributor of foreign films in Toronto for loan of a feature film to be incorporated into the program of April 30th at the Evangelical Church of the Deaf. Special projector will also be in use. Joe's chief aim is to scatter gloom to the four winds with such velocity and force as to make this ugly visitor vanish forever with his fun-provoking entertainment on April 30th, proceeds of which are to go to the convention fund. Those who have been sighing for an honest-to-goodness good time will do well to flock to 56 Wellesley Street.



## MINNESOTA

News items for this column, and subscriptions, should be sent to Wesley Lauritsen, School for the Deaf, Faribault, Minnesota.

The Minnesota School for the Deaf basketball team returned to Faribault with two trophies, fourth place and team sportsmanship awards, on Saturday evening, April 16th, after completing a journey through twelve states and the District of Columbia. It was by far the longest trip ever made by an athletic team representing the Gopher School, 3,000 miles being covered in the specially chartered twelve-passenger bus which the athletic association engaged to carry the team to New York City, the scene of the National Schools for the Deaf Tourney.

The Minnesota team met and bowed to teams from the Mississippi, New Jersey, and Wisconsin state schools for the deaf in close games. The four teams were champions of their respective sections of the country and played on almost even terms. There was not a one-sided game played during the entire meet.

The trip was highly educational and enjoyed by the eight Minnesota boys who were privileged to make the jaunt. On such a trip the boys and faculty men made numerous contacts which cannot but be of value to them in their school work. No less than six state schools for the deaf were visited on the trip and direct contacts were made with representatives of a dozen state schools at the tournament.

The going trip was made through a snowstorm and blizzard, while on returning from New York the team enjoyed warm, spring-like weather. Leaves were on the trees and bushes and many early flowers were seen in bloom in Washington, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, southern Indiana, and Illinois. The contrast in the weather was taken philosophically by the group and if anything added to the value of the trip, though several members of the party could see no fun in snail-pacing through the storm. The trip was not marred by an accident of any kind, though as the bus was passing the Broad Street Hospital, New York City, a drunk colored man staggered into the side of the vehicle carrying the squad. His knee collided with the rear fender and he went sprawling on the street. He was carried into the hospital where examination showed he was unhurt and after being admonished by a police officer released.

The sight-seeing trip in New York City included visits to Grant's Tomb on Riverside Drive, a tour of the American Museum of Natural History, trip through Central Park, and a glimpse of the famous Madison Square Garden. Of great interest to the party was the guided tour of Rockefeller Center, the western portion of which is known as Radio City, so named in honor of the Radio Corporation of America. Rockefeller Center occupies twelve acres, nearly the whole of three blocks from 48th to 51st Streets, between Fifth and Sixth Avenues. The daily population of the Development is 100,000. More than 20,000 persons work in Rockefeller Center and 80,000 persons, bent on business or pleasure, visit the Development every day. Climax to the trip through Rockefeller Center was taking a birds-eye view of the City from the top of the 70-story RCA Building. This structure rises to a height of 850 feet in the heart of Manhattan's business, shopping, hotel, and theatre district.

Through the courtesy of the officials of the Cunard White Star Line the Mississippi, Wisconsin, and Minnesota teams were taken on a trip through the *Britannic*, which was anchored at the pier. This gigantic liner cost \$15,000,000, regularly carries 1,600 passengers and a crew of 500. It is really a floating city and the boys were amazed at its size.

The Gopher players took a boat to the Statue of Liberty on Bedloe's Island.

Two meals in New York City were eaten at the famous Automat restaurants, where you deposit a nickel, or more nickels, in a slot and a door opens and your food is delivered instantly. Other contrivances at the place permit the diner to put a nickel in a slot and have his cup filled with coffee, milk, or hot chocolate.

While driving on Riverside Drive at a fifty-mile per hour clip, a policeman waved frantically for the Gophers to go faster! The line of cars hit 70mph and the officers seemed satisfied.

On Monday evening the squad strolled up and down Broadway around Times Square and got a good idea of what night life in a big city was like. Several of the boys wanted to eat at one of Dempsey's Restaurants, but on viewing the menus which stated the price of a hamburger steak dinner was \$1.25, the idea was definitely dropped. Cadet Schroeder, of Fanwood, was the official Minnesota guide and accompanied the group around the city.

After breakfasting on Broadway, the Minnesotans bid New York City adieu, on Tuesday, April 12, leaving via the Holland Tunnel, under the Hudson River. The first stop out of New York City was made at the famous Walker-Gordon Dairy Farm, at Plainsboro, N. J. This is perhaps the most extraordinary farm in the world, and warrants some comment here. The 1,500 cows in the herd are washed and milked three times daily on the Rotolactor, an ingenious device which places the cows on a rotating stand, where they are milked in clear view of visitors, the milk going from the cow's udder to glass-lined milk tanks untouched by human hands and with the possibility of contamination by human contact reduced to a minimum. Each Walker-Gordon cow eats sixty-five pounds of the choicest food daily and the cows average more than fourteen quarts of milk per cow per day.

The New Jersey School for the Deaf, at West Trenton, was reached at noon and a tour made of the up-to-date buildings at this institution. Among the teachers at the School is Miss Imogene Allen, of Faribault. Supt. Alvin Pope had invited the Minnesotans to visit his school and have lunch there.

The trip was resumed shortly after dinner and Baltimore, Maryland, was reached in time for supper. Thus the Faribault boys had breakfast in New York, dinner in New Jersey, and supper in Maryland. Washington, D. C., was reached that evening, as planned, and headquarters were set up at the Plaza Hotel, a stone's throw from the United States Capitol.

The boys were up bright and early and eager for sightseeing on Wednesday. The first stop was made at the Union Depot, which contains the largest single room in the world, capable of holding 50,000 persons. Then the team proceeded to Gallaudet College where twelve Minnesotans are enrolled.

A tour of the Federal Bureau of Investigation offices in the new Department of Justice Building was then made. Here the boys saw the weapons used by John Dillinger and other notorious outlaws. The FBI methods of apprehending criminals was explained. The new \$10,000,000 Archives Building on Constitution Avenue was visited. The party proceeded to the White House where the grounds and all of the rooms open to the public were inspected.

After taking a good look at the United States Treasury Building, a short trip was made through the State, War, and Navy Building, and then, leaving the bus parked, the Gophers walked down Seventeenth Street. After seeing the Corcoran Art Gallery, American Red Cross Building and Memorial Continental Hall, the boys enjoyed making a trip through the Pan-American Building. A trip was

made to the top of the Washington Monument, half of the boys walking up, the other half going up in the elevator. A splendid view of the City was obtained from the top of this famous 555-foot shaft.

Though it was long after dinner time when the Faribault boys descended the shaft built in honor of Washington, it was unanimously voted to continue the trip through the important government buildings. The Bureau of Printing and Engraving was next on the itinerary, and here tons upon tons of paper money and postage stamps were seen being printed. All money printed is counted twenty times and all counts must balance before workers leave the place at the end of their shifts.

The bus was hailed and the group drove to the new \$15,000,000 Supreme Court Building, which has offices for nine old men. As the numerous magnificent new government buildings were viewed, the boys started to realize where some of the tax money went.

Crossing the street to the Senate Office Building, the Gophers paid their respects to Minnesota's Farmer-Labor Senator, Ernest Lundeen. He impressed all as an earnest, sincere, and capable man. We then took the subway connecting the building with the Capitol. The House was in session, but only a third of the members were in their seats. Congressman August Andressen was there. The Senate Chamber, Old Supreme Court Chamber, and other parts of the building were inspected. Then the Minnesotans took their delayed lunch in the Senate dining room in the Capitol. All declared that this place served the best coffee and best pie they had ever tasted.

The Government Printing Office is near the Capitol. By previous arrangement a Minnesota School for the Deaf graduate, Edwin Isaacson, who is employed at the place, was met and conducted the Gophers through the largest printing plant in the world. The building and equipment cost more than ten million dollars. There are more than 5,500 persons employed at the place and the annual payroll is over \$12,000,000. Mr. Isaacson is an outstanding example of the type of printers turned out at the Minnesota School. He is one of the twenty deaf persons employed at the place. His annual salary is around \$2,800. His position is not due to any political appointment, but he earned it by passing a competitive civil service examination. Congratulations and good luck, Edwin.

Wednesday evening the Minnesotans were supper guests at Gallaudet College. After the evening meal a trip was made to the library of Congress. Here, among other things, the Declaration of Independence and the engrossed original of the Constitution were viewed among numerous items.

On returning to the College campus, where they had been invited to spend the night, the Hilltoppers were left to their own devices. Of all things, after five months of basketball, they donned their shorts and engaged the college reserves in a game, which resulted in a 42 to 32 win for the collegians. After trodding around all day, it was no wonder the Gophers took the short end of the count. They then enjoyed a feed near the campus with the college boys.

Thursday morning all bags were packed and the homeward bound trip was commenced. A stop was made at Mount Vernon, where Washington's home and tomb were visited. The next stop was made at the Maryland School for the Deaf, at Frederick. Dr. Ignatius Bjorlie, Superintendent of the School, had invited the group to lunch. Dr. Bjorlie, a second cousin of Faribault's H. O. Bjorlie, is President of the American Instructors of the Deaf. Like Superintendent Elstad of Minnesota, and Superintendent Skyberg of New York School, he is a graduate of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minnesota. These three Min-

nesota College graduates have held high offices in their professional organizations and have enviable standings in the profession. They might be called the "Big Three." Several of the Maryland School buildings are rather old, but the work done at the school is of high order. On the Maryland School campus are the Ancient Barracks built in 1777 by the British and Hessian prisoners of the Revolutionary War. A most interesting Museum is housed in the Barracks.

After lunch the trip was resumed. Traveling through the Blue Ridge Mountains the scenery was grand beyond description and at places the altitude was close to three thousand feet. The night was spent in cabins four miles west of Washington, Penna.

Friday morning all were called at five-thirty and the bus was traveling westward before six o'clock, eastern standard time. Breakfast was eaten at Bridgeport, Ohio, and Columbus was entered during the late forenoon. A visit was paid to the School for the Deaf there. While Superintendent Elstad had a talk with the Ohio School Executive, Mr. Abernethy, the boys were conducted through the buildings.

The Indiana School for the Deaf, at Indianapolis, was reached late in the afternoon. Superintendent Raney greeted the party and all saw the buildings which are modern.

Joliet, Illinois, was reached at ten, and cabins were procured for the night. After a six-o'clock breakfast Saturday morning, the last leg of the 3,000-mile trip was begun. Faribault and the dear old Minnesota School were reached at five that afternoon, and a tired but happy group of boys stepped out of the bus, displaying their fourth place and their team sportsmanship trophies, as well as their individual participation badges.

The entire cost of the twelve-day trip for transportation, meals, and lodging was \$470.00. A generous guarantee was received from the New York Tourney Management. The balance of the cost is being taken care of by the Minnesota School Boys' Athletic Association.

The lucky boys who made the trip were Clayton Nelson, who incidentally was named to the All-American Schools for the Deaf first team, Lloyd Moe, Donald Thurneau, Glen Wafaret, Donald Padden, Glen Samuelson, Dean Peterson, and Robert Netzloff. Superintendent Elstad, Coach Lloyd Ambrosen, and Faculty Manager Wesley Lauritsen were also members of the party.

### Deaf Mute Nephew of McGraw Excels

The same baseball blood that carried the late John McGraw to the heights is found in John Gray, seventeen-year-old deaf-mute, a nephew of the former New York manager.

Gray is the star athlete of the Mystic (Conn.) Oral school and a player whose baseball progress is being watched closely by talent spotters of this section. The double handicap of lack of speech and hearing has not held his baseball progress back. The McGraw blood from his mother, shows itself in the boy's instinctive baseball play. He is a natural ball player at field and at bat. He inherited an unusually nimble baseball mind.

John is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gray of New Canaan, Conn., and has been a pupil at the Oral school for the past ten years. His athletic activity is not limited to baseball. He is also the star performer and captain of the school basketball team. —N. Y. Sun, April 16.

### National Association's Motion Picture Fund

#### CONTRIBUTORS

Eleanor E. Sherman, New York	..... \$5 00
Thomas F. Fox	..... 5 00
Albert Berg, Philadelphia, Pa.	..... 2 00
Bessie McGregor, Grove City, Ohio	..... 2 00

THOMAS F. FOX, Treasurer.

April 27, 1938.



**Anent Deafness**

By Thomas Francis Fox

## XX

Of all the French teachers of the deaf the name of Charles Michael De l'Epee stands out most prominently in the pages of history dealing with their instruction and provision for their spiritual and temporal welfare. He was born at Versailles, November 25, 1712, the son of an architect in the service of Louis XIV. Reaching the age for choosing a profession, he selected the service of the church, and he entered upon the course of studies to fit himself for his duties. However, he could not accept a formula of doctrine required for ordination, and reluctantly turned to the law; he was admitted to the bar and entered upon his profession. But his previous inclination still held him, and he had no pleasure in the raw atmosphere of chicanery and duplicity which surrounded law courts and criminal cases.

On one occasion he happened to be visiting a friend's home and noticed two young women whom he learned were deaf-mutes whose teacher had recently died. He became warmly interested in their condition, and in his efforts to instruct them entered upon what became his life-work. At his own expense he opened a school for needy deaf-mutes, refusing at first to receive children of the rich, but later accepted them, saying that but for the sake of the poor he would never have entered upon the work. He was a man of gentle disposition and the very soul of kindness, and from a personal income of about \$2000, he reserved some \$500 for his expenses and gave the remainder to the support of his deaf pupils, for whose improvement, happiness and comfort he devoted all his strength in self-denying labors.

The disinterested sincerity of his efforts with the success that attended them, soon attracted universal attention, and brought offerings of rich gifts from royalty, which he declined on the plea that he never received money as gifts or pay for his instruction and care of deaf-mutes.

In 1755 he established the institution for the deaf at Paris, and this place, in time, became the nucleus for visitors of every description, who marvelled at the results De l'Epee attained in his instruction of the deaf. He died in 1789 at the age of sixty-seven.

His process of instruction was based upon Cardon's principles of the significant power of gesture. As he expressed it: "Writing is associated with speech and speech with thought; but written characters and ideas may be connected together without the intervention of sounds, as in hieroglyphics. If sounds are not essential to render written characters intelligible, no more are they to explain gestures or signs." He further states his views on this principle in these terms, "There is no more natural and necessary connection between abstract ideas, and articulate sounds which strike the ear, than there is between the same ideas, and the written characters which address the eye." This was sharply disputed by his contemporaries, who were the advocates of articulation, and was considered by them a philosophical heresy. Yet as written characters require an interpreter to the deaf as well as sounds, in order that they may be made intelligible to him, and that he may know the meaning of written language, l'Epee came to the conclusion that the best instrument for explaining it was the natural language of deaf-mutes—pantomime. He believed that this natural language enlarged and perfected by a skillful hand, would be adequate to interpret written words, and to express every shade of thought. The development and application of this principle may be said to be the basic idea of De l'Epee's system of teaching.

The associate and successor of De l'Epee at the head of the Paris institution was Roch-Ambroise Cucurron

Sicard who inherited Epee's talents and virtue and completed the work began by his predecessor. He was born at his Le Fousseret, Haut-Garonne, on September 20, 1742. Educated for the priesthood in 1786 he became Principal of a school for deaf-mutes at Bordeaux and subsequently, in 1789, upon the death of De l'Epee, succeeded him in a similar position in Paris. He continued Epee's methods following the principles upon which his predecessor had founded his system. Sicard's mode of instruction was so perfected that "he applied himself to develop in them (his pupils) an intellectual sense which is not granted to others."

According to M. de Jouey, in his series of l'Hermite de la Chaussée d'Antin, published in Paris in 1813, the prestige of Epee's successes somewhat overshadowed the value of Sicard's devoted services to the deaf, but they were fully recognized before his death at Paris, on the 10th of May, 1822. His chief contribution to the profession of instructing the deaf was his *Cours d'instruction d'un sourd-muet de naissance*, (1800).

There is related a touching and rather thrilling incident of the narrow escape Sicard had during the days of the French Revolution, and of the affectionate devotion shown by his pupils, which eventually rescued him from death from the mob. In the September Massacre which attended the Revolutionary excesses there were witnessed the most terrible scenes of anarchy and death. As a priest Sicard, with many others, was imprisoned for refusing to take one of the oaths required of the priesthood by the National Assembly.

On the 26th of August, 1792, being engaged in his classroom, he was arrested in the name of the Republic. Taken before the Committee of the Arsenal Section, he was later led to the Comité d'Execution. He was imprisoned in a large hall in the hotel *de la Marie*, in company with a mixed company of men. Meanwhile his pupils were filled with consternation and the keenest distress. Early the next morning they went in a body to the place of his confinement and sought to be allowed to appear at the bar of the National Assembly. A petition prepared by Massieu, besought Sicard's release as not being of the proscribed, but a good and useful citizen. The petition was read to the Assembly by one of the Secretaries, and was very favorably received. An order was issued requiring the Minister of the Interior to inform the Assembly the reason of Sicard's arrest. But in the confusion attending frequent sanguinary outbreaks of mobs, the order was forgotten or neglected. He was transferred to the *Abbaye* prison and here, in the Hall of the Committee, a mob surrounded him and murderous pikes were almost at his breast when a citizen named Monnat, facing the mob, cried out, "It is the Abbe Sicard, one of the most useful men in the country, and the father of the deaf and dumb. Your weapons shall pass through my body before reaching him." This checked the fury of the mob, and the Abbe asked to be heard saying, "I am the Abbe Sicard. I teach the deaf and dumb, and, since the number of these unfortunates is always greater among the poor than among the rich, I am of more use to you than to them—" A voice from the crowd broke in, "We must spare Sicard. He is too valuable a man to die. His whole life is filled with benevolent labors. He has no time to be a conspirator." The mob embraced Sicard and were for carrying him away, but he demanded that his liberty come in a legal way. Placed in a small room, known as *le Violon*, he passed the night with two partly crazed companions, but after a short imprisonment he was freed by order of the National Assembly.

(To be continued)

Subscribe for the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, \$2.00 a year, \$1.00 for six months.

**Los Angeles, Cal.**

The celebrated California Easter sunrise services have attained worldwide fame. Thousands of people gather in the darkness on the mountain slopes, hilltops and church lawns. As the sun rises trumpeters proclaim another Easter, followed by special programs. While, of course, all the churches have special services. At the morning service at the Temple Baptist Church a section of the gallery was reserved for the deaf and over 200 were there. A number of hearing people were baptized and the following deaf: Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Maxson, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Shuford, Mrs. Susan Walgren, Mrs. Gwendolyn Richards, Mr. Gries and Mrs. J. Waterhouse. The sermon of Dr. Ralph Walker and the hymns of the great vested choir were interpreted by Mrs. Mildred Capt. There was also an evening service in Choral Hall with hymns by the deaf vested choir and sermon by Rev. J. W. Gardner. It is reported that Rev. Gardner, who has lately not been in good health, may leave soon for his home in Texas.

In the afternoon at 2:30, the Episcopal services were held at St. Paul's Cathedral by Rev. Clarence Webb and the Lay Reader Preston Barr. Here, too, there was a good attendance. The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred was baptized before the service. An Easter hymn was signed by Mesdames McDonald, Cordero and Hansen. The Communion service was celebrated. Afterwards, there was adjournment to the Parish House for the purpose of organizing an auxiliary to the Gallaudet Mission, which will have charge of some social affairs. Officers were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Katharine Lett; Vice-President, Charles C. McMann; Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. A. Cordero; Warden, Floyd Mount. Special Easter services were also held at the Pilgrim Lutheran Church by Rev. G. H. Ferber and at the Full Gospel Church by Rev. Elsie Peters.

Miss Mary Bigelow is a recent arrival from Marshalltown, Iowa. She expects to stay a year or so. She had been in Oakland, Cal., for two years before, going to the N. A. D. Convention in Chicago last summer. She is seen often at the club and at church.

Miss Mary Peek had the misfortune to slip on a rug and break her left arm, early this month. She spent one day and night at a hospital, then with her arm in a cast was taken home, where she is getting along nicely. Miss Mildred Angle, who has been Miss Peek's devoted companion the last twenty years, recently announced her engagement, the marriage to take place in June.

Miss Ella Lenfast of Boston, Mass., and her mother, 82 years old, have been here nearly two years. Miss Lenfast drove her car all the way, quite a feat for a deaf lady. They expect to leave for Boston next month.

Alan E. Whittaker, 46, died on April 9th, two days after an operation for removal of a goiter. Last rites for him were conducted at St. Paul's Cathedral on April 13th, less than two months after the funeral of his mother at the same place. We understand he was educated at the Fanwood (New York) School. He was married a few years ago to Miss Josephine Bernard, who survives him. He had a good position in the book department of the famous Huntington Library and Art Gallery at San Marino. Mrs. Whittaker is spending a few days now with her parents at Long Beach, who were former residents of North Dakota.

Mrs. Matilda Teweles expects to leave for Milwaukee on April 29th, stopping for a visit in San Francisco. She has enjoyed her stay here very much and taken many pictures of deaf groups with her movie kodak. She will give an exhibition of these on the evening of April 25th, at the

home of Miss Hilda Cohen.

The Cosmopolitan Club for the Deaf bought an automatic recently, which has 24 records. It was used the first time at the Easter dance, April 16th. It played fine in place of the regular musicians and produced louder noises so that the whole crowd was delighted. About 150 attended the dance and parade of new "duds." Prizes of \$1.00 each were awarded to Mrs. A. Cordero and Joe Greenberg for wearing the most stylish outfits.

Mr. Fred W. Meinken reached the Biblical age of 70, three-score years and ten, on April 15th. He thought this would not be known, except to a few intimates. Therefore it was a big surprise to him when President Kelly of the C. C. D., called him to the platform during the Easter dance and presented him with a Waltham gold wrist watch, from the club members and outside friends. A former New Yorker, and then a Chicagoan, Mr. Meinken during the past six years has always been alert to any thing that would be an advantage to the club, and served two terms as president. He has earned this token of appreciation.

AUGUSTA K. BARRETT.

**Notice—W.P.A. Jobs**

If you are on Home Relief and would like a W. P. A. job, see Miss Margarette B. Helmle, Special Employment Service for the Deaf, 79 Madison Avenue, New York City, immediately.

**St. Ann's Church for the Deaf**

511 West 148th Street, New York City

REV. GUILBERT C. BRADDOCK, Vicar

Church services every Sunday at 3 P.M.

Holy Communion, first Sunday of each month, 11 A.M. and 3 P.M., from November to June.

Office Hours.—Morning, 10 to 12. Afternoon, 2 to 5. Evening, 7 to 9. Daily except Sunday.

**Brooklyn Guild of Deaf-Mutes**

Meets first Thursday evening each month except July, August and September, at St. Mark's Parish House, 230 Adelphi Street, near DeKalb Avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Mr. Charles W. Olsen, Secretary, 371 East 159th Street, Bronx, N. Y. C.

Mrs. S. G. Hoag, chairman of the Entertainments, wishes to remind all of the socials the last Saturday of each month. From the Nevins Street station (I. R. T. subway) or the DeKalb Avenue station (B. M. T.), take the DeKalb trolley car and stop at Adelphi Street.

**Brooklyn Hebrew Society of the Deaf, Inc.**

Meets second Sunday of each month except July and August, at the Hebrew Educational Society Building, Hopkinson and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Services and interesting speakers every Friday evening at 8:30 P.M., at the H. E. S.

English Class, every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 8 o'clock sharp, from September to May, at P. S. 150, Sackman and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

Louis Baker, President; Louis Cohen, Secretary; 421 Logan Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

**Hebrew Assn. of the Deaf, Inc.**

Temple Beth-El, 76th St., Cor. 5th Ave.

Meets Third Sunday at 8 P.M. of the month. Information can be had from Mrs. Tanya Nash, Executive Director, 4 East 76th Street, New York City; or Mrs. Joseph C. Sturtz, Secretary, 1974 Grand Ave., New York City.

Religious Services held every Friday evening at 8:30. Athletic and other activities every Wednesday evening. Socials First and Third Sunday evenings. Movies Third Wednesday of the month.

**Ephpheta Society for the Catholic Deaf, Inc.**

St. Francis Xavier College, 30 West

16th Street, New York City

For any information regarding Ephpheta Society communicate direct to either:

Mrs. Catherine Gallagher, President,

129 West 98th Street, New York City.

Herbert Koritzer, Secretary, 21-50 Thirty-

eighth Street, Astoria, L. I.

**Union League of the Deaf, Inc.**

Club Rooms open the year round. Regular meetings on Third Tuesday of each

month, at 8:15 P.M. Visitors coming from a distance of over twenty-five miles welcome. Benjamin Mintz, President;

Joseph F. Mortiller, Secretary, 711

Eighth Avenue, New York City.



### Connecticut

Miss Mamie Hess, who is visiting her sister, Miss Elizabeth Hess of 289 South Marshall St., Hartford, recently entertained a group of friends at a bridge game. The guests were Mesdames Durian, Rockwell, and Clarke. Mrs. Clarke, winning the highest score, was presented with a quaint compact.

The Rev. Mr. J. S. Light of Boston, Mass., delivered a beautiful sermon on Easter Sunday at the Christ Church Cathedral to a large gathering of the deaf, his topic being "Death." Following the Lord's Supper the gathering convened in the Mess Hall and partook of sandwiches and tea. A pleasant time was had by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bouchard, instructors of General Science and English, respectively, at the American School for the Deaf, spent a couple of days during Easter at Provincetown, Massachusetts, which is at the tip of Cape Cod. They reported an enjoyable trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon W. Clarke enjoyed a visit from Mr. and Mrs. (Jane Dibble) Glen Fraser of Cleveland, Ohio, who stopped in West Hartford for a day on their trip through New England. Mrs. Fraser was formerly an instructor at the Kendall School, Washington, D. C., for four years prior to her marriage last June. She was a visitor in Hartford before.

Superintendent and Mrs. Boatner entertained the members of the Gallaudet College Alumni Association at an informal Buffet-Bridge party at their residence, Saturday, April 23rd. Prizes were awarded to Messrs. Durian, Rockwell, and Deady, and Mesdames Brower, Clarke, and Szopa. A very pleasant time was had by all.

Miss Madeline Szernetz, supervisor of the intermediate girls at the American School, spent the week-end with Mrs. Brower at her home in Manchester, Conn.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Ruckdeshel, instructors at the Providence, Rhode Island, School for the Deaf, motored down to West Hartford Saturday to attend the Buffet-Bridge party given by Superintendent and Mrs. Boatner. They were overnight guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Clarke.

The Hartford Division, No. 37, of the National Fraternal Society for the Deaf, will celebrate its Silver Jubilee with a banquet at the Hotel Bond Ballroom, Saturday evening, April 30, 1938, at 7:30. The committee in charge of the affair guarantees a delicious dinner and a grand time for all who attend. Superintendent E. B. Boatner of the American School will be a guest speaker. Among other notables invited to the banquet are: Governor Wilbur L. Cross, and Mayor Thomas Spellacy of Hartford. Come one! Come all! Let's make this event a big affair!

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Luther of 2 Washington Circle, West Hartford, will be glad to learn the good news that their daughter, Cynthia, who underwent an operation for a throat ailment two months ago

has completely recovered and has returned to her old job at Burnhams', West Hartford.

Thanks are due to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fancher of New Britain, Connecticut, for bringing with them, our aged, yet lovely and popular couple, Mr. and Mrs. Erbee from Plantville, to the Easter service at the Christ Church Cathedral, and to the supper that followed. Everyone enjoyed meeting them; without a doubt the Erbees enjoyed themselves immensely. Come again!

GORDON W. CLARKE,  
42 Lancaster Road  
West Hartford, Conn.

### New Jersey

The Deaf Democratic Club postponed its Washington, D. C., trip to September due to the economic pressure on the members. Interest in the trip is high, however, the lack of funds retards educational trips, and so it was deemed wiser to postpone the journey. However, plans were made for the future months, and hikes, tea parties, and other group gatherings will be promoted throughout the summer.

The New Jersey Association of the Deaf with Mr. V. Dondiego in the president's chair, held a meeting on April 24 at West Trenton, N. J., and reports were made by the Labor Bureau committee and the Constitutional Committee. The former headed by D. A. Davidowitz and the latter by M. Zimmerman and Mr. K. Murphy.

The new organization calls on the deaf of New Jersey to join this legislative protective body for a life dues of twenty-five cents. In other words all one must do to join the N.J.A.D. is to forward twenty-five cents to A. Neger, 28 Duncan Avenue, Jersey City, and he as treasurer will record your name as a life member. The low dues and the unique part of the idea is to get every deaf person to enroll. The small sum should not prove to be a barrier when one considers that there will be no further demand of dues henceforth. Join now if you agree with those men and women who wish to offer the deaf of New Jersey legislative and economic protection.

D.A.D.

### RESERVED

New England Gallaudet Association  
of the Deaf—Convention  
**July 2, 3, 4, 1938**  
PROVIDENCE, R. I.  
Particulars Later

### Silent Athletic Club, Inc., of Philadelphia, Pa.

3529 Germantown Avenue

Club-rooms open to visitors during week-ends, Friday, Saturday and Sunday, and during holidays.

Business meeting every second Friday of the month.

Socials every Fourth Saturday.

John E. Dunner, President. For information write to Howard S. Ferguson, Secretary, 250 W. Sparks St., Olney, Philadelphia.

### Union League of the Deaf

711 Eighth Ave., New York City

Will have a

### LITERARY NIGHT

on

**Sunday, May 1, 1938**

#### SPEAKERS

REV. GUILBERT BRADDOCK  
MR. JAMES P. MCARDLE  
MISS ANNA KLAUS  
MR. GEORGE LYNCH  
MR. PAUL SIDELLE  
MR. WILLIAM RENNER  
MRS. A. A. COHN

TWO REELS MOVING PICTURES

Speakers will not exceed 15 minutes each.

*The committee cannot guarantee that advertised speakers will appear, but does guarantee a good show.*

**Admission, 25 Cents**

James H. Quinn, John N. Funk, Max M. Lubin, Committee.

## SILVER JUBILEE BANQUET

OF THE

**Hartford Division, No. 37**

**N. F. S. D.**

AT THE

**HOTEL BOND BALLROOM**

338 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

ON

**Saturday, April 30, 1938**

7:30 P.M. SHARP

FULL COURSE DINNER

VAUDEVILLE ACTS

SOUVENIRS

DANCING

**Subscription, \$3.00 per plate**

COMMITTEE IN CHARGE

Edward J. Szopa, *Chairman*, 68 Sumner Street, Hartford, Conn.

Milton P. Silverman

George Mottram

Robert Wilson

Edgar C. Luther

Max Friedman

Frederick Harrison

**All Reservations Must Be Paid For In Advance**

Reservations will positively close on April 23, 1938

### GALA REVIVAL EVENT

**Manhattan Division, No. 87**

NATIONAL FRATERNAL SOCIETY OF THE DEAF

## Ball and Entertainment

on the

**BELMONT PLAZA ROOF**

Lexington Avenue at Forty-Ninth Street

New York City

#### GLIMPSES

CASINO-IN-THE-AIR

MUSIC AND DANCING

FOUNTAIN ROOM

ROOF GARDENS

FLOOR SHOW

DANCE CONTEST

SERVICE BAR

**Saturday Evening, May 14, 1938**

**Subscription - One Dollar**

#### COMMITTEE

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## MAINE

**25th Anniversary Banquet**

EXCELLENT FLOOR SHOW—NO SINGING

DANCING — ORCHESTRA

**Portland Division, No. 39**

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

**HOTEL FALMOUTH**

212 Middle Street, Portland, Maine

**Saturday Evening, April 30, 1938**

7 o'clock (daylight saving time)  
till closing

**Subscription, \$3.00 a plate**

Speakers will include State Senator Roy L. Fernald, friend of the deaf, and Mr. George E. Fister, of Kutztown, Pa., Gallaudet '98, leading figure in Maine Mission and New England Gallaudet Association.

Send all checks and money orders to Keith M. Leighton,  
34 Sargent Street, Westbrook, Maine.

### GAIETY and "500"

WESTCHESTER DIVISION,

No. 114, N. F. S. D.

at the

### ELK'S CLUB

245 South 1st Ave., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

**Saturday Evening, April 30, 1938**

DANCING GAMES FUN GALORE

Door and Game Prizes

CASH FOR "500" WINNERS

**Admission, . . . . . 35 Cents**

Payable at door

To reach the Hall: Take Lexington Ave. Subway to 241st St. and White Plains Road, take Trolley marked "A" to So. 1st Avenue and E. 3rd St. Walk half block to right.  
RAY GEEL, *Chairman*